

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Liquor, trash addressed at City Council

By TRISHA THOMPSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The City Council discussed renewing liquor licenses and the local landfill at their meeting Wednesday night.

The Council reviewed the recommendations made by the committee created to study the issue of underage drinking. They also received a report compiled by Maryville Public Safety listing bar violations dated July 1, 2000 to the present.

The data, presented by Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, listed the amount of violations for each establishment compared to the last year. Each establishment's record was reviewed extensively by the Council and was the basis of their decision to renew their liquor license.

The Council discussed an ordinance to be written by Prosecuting Attorney David Baird that would establish a two-tiered liquor licensing system. Under two-tier licensing, an establishment could apply for a regular liquor license which would state that people under 21 would not be admitted unless accompanied by a legal guardian or parent.

A different application would be required for those establishments who wish to admit people 19 and older. Under the proposed ordinance, if an establishment does not comply, a specific penalty would be enforced.

The Council could not agree upon the two-tier licensing proposition, but Mayor Mike Thompson concluded that underage drinking is a problem that needs to be addressed.

"It was the committee's recommendation to look at this and that's what we're doing," Thompson said.

Councilman Brad Lager said that the admittance age at the bars does not need to be changed.

"I'm not sure we would be curbing the problem (with the two-tier licensing)," Lager said. "I don't think the problem can be stopped."

Councilwoman Amy Klaas said Maryville already has an informal two-tier system in place where local bar owners voluntarily establish a 21-and-over admittance policy.

The Council approved license renewal to all establishments selling liquor.

The next item on the agenda was the resolution to close the local landfill, which was approved by the Council. Initial closure costs for the landfill is estimated at nearly \$600,000, with mandatory post-closure costing \$1.7 million over 30 years.

Interim city manager Matt Chesnut suggested a closing date of April 1, 2002 to the Council and it was approved as the last date to receive solid waste.

The Council also cancelled the city's contract for the collection of paper for the recycling center and will be in effect Friday. Haulers will still collect paper to be recycled and take it directly to Northwest campus to be used in the pellet plant and made into an alternative energy source.

A new ordinance concerning the unloading of waste at the landfill was also discussed. An amendment was proposed by Lager to require all pick-up trucks to have a hoist or similar device to assist in unloading. The amendment will only be applied to commercial haulers and has not been approved by the Council.

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A journey of parenthood

Father and son share more than connection with Northwest

By LISA JOSEPHSEN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

In a world of cell phones and fax machines, hour to hour scheduling, and memos and e-mails, how do you keep in touch with your father? Even though Justin Ross might have to call for an appointment, he and his father Theo Ross, always find time for each other.

Theo is the new College of Arts and Sciences Dean and his son, Justin, is a broadcasting major at Northwest. Here, they are able to share their love of film. For Justin, his passion for the performing arts was greatly influenced by his father's involvement in Northwest activities. Theo accepted the position of chair of the Communications and Theatre Arts Department in 1985. Justin recalled the many times he played on the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center's stage. It soon became his "second home." There, his love for the theatre began to develop when he was only five.

Justin knew he wanted a career in theatre and film when it came time to choose a college. He originally wanted to go away to school, and his father encouraged him to find what was best for him. They visited schools along the East Coast, but weren't comfortable with their "cold, impersonal, cut-throat atmosphere." Naturally, he fell back on Northwest where he found what he had been looking for across the country.

Justin explained, "You get to do so much here, whether it is thirty minute movies to producing a TV show. It is really an untapped resource. The benefits are unappreciated."

It was the opportunities Justin found at Northwest that encouraged him to stay in his hometown. Being able to pop into Dad's office only became an added bonus.

The benefits of Justin being around home are numerous for their small family. But Theo explained the biggest advantage is how it has affected their relationship.

While rubbing his beard, he stated, "When a person reaches the age to go to school, a level of maturity kicks in. The relationship becomes more adult, man to man, rather than father to son. It is no longer forced, it is a different kind of closeness."

Most parents and children experi-



PHOTO BY CHEYENNE SHAFFER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Theo and Justin Ross take time from their busy schedules to discuss weekend plans at the Student Union. The father and son team have a weekly tradition of attending church on Sundays followed by lunch and a trip to the movies.

ence this change, but Theo believes that their togetherness at Northwest has sped up the process. Rather than him coming by to throw some clothes in the washer and mooch a little food here and there, Theo has also had the opportunity to see Justin grow in knowledge. A feeling of pride sweeps over him when he hears him on the radio or sees him on TV. But, he also feels respect for Justin as a fellow colleague; a unique feeling that most parents do not get to experience so early.

Yet, pride is something that Theo has always had for Justin. Although he does see many traits in his son that come from him, he sometimes stops and wonders where some of his other attributes come from.

"Justin is a very committed person," he said. "Once he sets his mind to something, he never gives up. This is something that I didn't possess at his age."

When he was in elementary school, Justin set the goal to go all the way through Boy Scouts, and he did successfully. He also wanted to have perfect attendance in high school and he never missed a single day. Today, he has set his mind to become a success-

ful filmmaker in Los Angeles, and he is certainly on his way.

Another quality Theo appreciates in his son is his thoughtfulness of others during the holidays. With Father's Day only a few days away, he recalled some of the thoughtful gifts he had received from him. His fiftieth birthday quickly came to mind. Justin had a sign put out in front of the motel where they were celebrating in and gave him a gold engraved pocketwatch.

"Every parent appreciates indications of love and respect," he commented.

It is not only during the holidays that the two of them hold family very high on their list of things to do. They have always believed that their family of two is very important. It is a Ross tradition. Theo remembered how his family found time for each other despite his father owning his own business and working long hours. Somehow they still managed to pitch a tent on the weekends or simply spend some quality time fixing the cars. Theo ensured that this quality was instilled in the relationship with his son. Every Sunday, he and Justin have always

gone to church, had lunch, and then went to a movie. Another tradition that probably will not die out is the name Theophil. Justin is the fifth generation of the family name.

Theo looked back through these traditions and the times spent with Justin and was reminded of the song "Cats in the Cradle," by Harry Chaplin. The lyrics are about a father and son who do not manage to find time for each other and eventually regret it.

"I think no matter how close a father and son, a father is always going to think he should have done more," he said. "While he was growing up, I thought about the song subconsciously and tried to appreciate, to have perspective, and to not take for granted the times we spent together."

As he tapped his fingers on the arm of the chair, he looked away and was silent for a minute, and then he smiled and said, "There comes a time when you realize he's going to be all right and you've got to let go. You have done all you can and you just keep your fingers crossed."

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Construction projects begin around community, university

Summer projects include roadwork, new water plant

By T. JUSTIN ROSS
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The city has begun construction on projects to improve Maryville. The 2001 permanent street project and the construction of a new technologically advanced water plant are under way in Maryville.

Every year the city selects at least one street to upgrade and this year the street selected is North Buchanan from 7th through 12th street. The upgrade will include the replacement of outdated or inadequate water, sewer and power lines, along with the complete replacement of the road. When completed, possibly by October, the new road will be wider and have a concrete curb along each edge.

"It's nice to take a street that is chip-and-seal or oil-and-asphalt and make a permanent surface that will not only serve to improve driving conditions, but has the opportunity to increase property values in that area," interim city manager Matt Chesnut said.

Although the project may cause a temporary inconvenience for residents, one Maryville resident who will be directly affected by the project, views it as worth the wait.

"Despite the inconvenience, I feel that it will be a worthwhile project," said Nick Waldo. "It will be really nice to have a better water system and a top-of-the-line street."

Along with the improvements Maryville will see on its streets, a change will soon be taking place with its water.



PHOTO BY CHEYENNE SHAFFER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Construction crews and mounds of dirt have taken over Eighth and North Buchanan streets. The construction has caused some roads between Seventh and Ninth streets to be closed.

housed the old equipment will still be used to house offices, pumps, labs and a backup system in case of an emergency.

Chesnut said the main benefit of the new system is not having to worry about making extensive upgrades to an aging system every year.

"With the new environmental standards that may be implemented in the future," he said. "We feel fairly confident that we can meet or exceed those standards with little adjustment."

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Roadway improvements on campus this summer start of three-phase plan

By APRIL WARNEMUNDE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest students and faculty are familiar with the bumpy, endless stream of potholes found along College Park Drive while driving to and from campus. However, all of that is changing.

Northwest is currently making it smooth driving along four different roads in the areas surrounding Franken and Dieterich Halls. Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said this process began the first of May, and should be completed by the beginning of this fall.

The work on these roads are only the beginning of a three-phase plan for Northwest roads and parking lots. The remaining two phases will take place in the summer of 2002 and 2003.

The roads being reconstructed meet at the intersection east of Dieterich Hall. The reconstruction will start from areas extending south of the Armory, east of the Conference Center, and west of the Dieterich Hall parking lot.

Extending off this intersection will be a new road continuing off of College Park Drive. It will go north past the stop sign located east of Dieterich Hall, and turn east, ending at North College Drive. This new extension goes from the campus out to the agriculture center.

Because of the construction, the RT Wright Farm was consolidated



PHOTO BY CHEYENNE SHAFFER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Construction workers continue to work despite the heat. Many of the roads on campus have been closed due to the construction.

onto the Northwest campus. The move allows Northwest students and faculty to study the swine, poultry, dairy, beef and cattle operations in the same location.

Roads are not the only things changing on campus. The Garrett-Strong building is in the second phase of its renovation. According to Courter, the progress is on schedule and should be completed by June of 2002.

Courter said renovations include new classrooms with new laboratories and new offices for faculty. Also installed will be new telephone systems, plumbing systems, and new mechanical and electrical equipment.

Another building seeing improvement is Wells Hall. Due to the deterioration of the outside bricks, construction workers are replacing them along with adding new molder. This project began at the beginning of May.

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Remaining parking improvement phases

Phase Two Summer 2002

- Parking lot by Student Union and circle drive by Brown Hall torn out and filled with concrete
- Gravel lots on perimeter of campus changed to asphalt

Phase Three Summer 2003

- New entry point constructed at MLPAC
- New circle drive at MLPAC
- Parking lot by North Complex leveled

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>■ Flag Day</p> <p>■ Corpus Christi Day</p> <p>■ Atchison County Extension Council Meeting, 8 p.m., Rock Port</p>	<p>■ Bearcat Classic</p> <p>■ SOAR</p> <p>■ Father Miller's Birthday Lunch, noon, St. Gregory's</p>	<p>■ SOAR</p>	<p>■ Father's Day</p> <p>■ Atchison County 4-H Open Horse Show, 10 a.m., Tarkio</p>
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>■ Atchison County 4-H Advisory Board and Committees Meeting, 8 p.m., Rock Port</p>	<p>■ SOAR</p> <p>■ Juneteenth (liberation of slaves)</p> <p>■ Atchison County Resource Team Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Rock Port</p> <p>■ Free Northwest Movie: Double Take, 7 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, Rated PG-13</p>	<p>■ Maryville R-II School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building</p>	<p>■ Board of Regents Meeting, 1 p.m., Student Union</p> <p>■ Introduction to Disaster Class, 1:30 p.m., Red Cross, St. Joseph</p> <p>■ Focus on Kids Program, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce</p>

PUBLIC SAFETY

June 4

■ Mathew L. Bethards, 21, Maryville, was traveling south on South Main. Wanda J. Bombarda, 40, Maryville, was making a left turn at the intersection onto Route V. Bethards struck Bombarda.

June 5

■ An officer recovered a black purse from a business in the 900 block of North Main.

■ An officer received a report of a vehicle hitting a stop sign in the 1400 block of South Main.

June 6

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business in the 1800 block of South Main that a female individual had passed a bad check.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her daughter had been assaulted by a male juvenile.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his wallet had been lost or stolen from the 1000 block of South Main.

■ Joseph G. Cady, 17, Maryville, was traveling south on South Main. Eric

D. Nolan, 21, Marceline, was making a right turn from the 100 block of West Lieber onto South Main. Cady struck Nolan.

June 7

■ A vehicle owned by the city of Maryville was parked in a private parking lot. A vehicle driven by Gary E. Staten, Ravenwood, was backing from a parking spot and struck the vehicle.

■ Officers received a report of a peace disturbance in the 200 block of West Fourth Street. Upon arrival, Sean M. Shafer, 21, Maryville, and Clinton B. Powell, 21, Maryville, were issued summonses for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Catherine J. Rosemurgy, 31, Escanaba, Mich., for failure to appear. She was issued a summons for failure to appear and was released after posting bond.

■ Sarah M. Book was driving northbound in the 900 block of South Main Street. Dustin A. Davis was driving northbound in the 900 block of South Main Street. Book stopped her vehicle in traffic behind another vehicle and was struck from behind by Davis' vehicle. Davis was issued a citation for

careless and imprudent driving by striking another vehicle.

June 8

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken two rifles from his residence in the 500 block of North Market Street.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of East Third Street, an officer observed a female trying to hide what appeared to be a beer bottle. Leslee N. Kammerer, 18, Maryville, Rachel M. Lewis, 19, Maryville, and Cheyenne N. Steeby, were issued summonses for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the East Thompson Street area, an officer observed a vehicle excessively accelerating, causing the tires to spin. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of South Saunders Street. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Eric D. Kelce, 20, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for driving while suspended, failure to stop at posted stop sign, excessive

acceleration and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she was receiving harassing phone calls at her residence in the 1100 block of North College Drive.

June 9

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her vehicle had been damaged while parked in the 100 block of West Fifth Street.

■ While on patrol at Mazingo Lake Park, an officer observed an underage male individual drink what appeared to be an alcoholic beverage. Daniel M. Richey, 18, Savanah, and Brandon R. Sticken, 18, Maryville, were issued summonses for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken a bicycle from her residence in the 600 block of East Seventh Street.

■ An officer received a report of a fake ID at a business in the 300 block of North Market. John J. Azzaro, 18, Kansas City, was issued summonses for under 19 in a bar and providing false information to police officer.

June 10

■ While in the 200 block of West Third Street, an officer observed an individual in a vehicle drink from what appeared to be a beer bottle. Colin D. Kennard, Jr., 20, Maryville, was issued summonses for minor in possession and open container in a vehicle.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 300 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, Christopher A. Kilgore, 19, Richmond, was issued a summons for minor in possession. Christina T. Lolli, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for permitting peace disturbance.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 700 block of West Edwards Street. Upon arrival, Kelli D. Bovard, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of East Seventh, an officer observed a vehicle traveling in the center of the roadway. The vehicle stopped in the 1000 block of East Jenkins. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Nicholas M. Feco, 29, Edwardsville, Ill. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not complete. He was arrested for DWI and transported to Nodaway County Jail, where he refused to complete the blood alcohol content test. He was issued summonses for driving while suspended, failure to display lighted headlamps, failure to drive on right half of roadway, failure to stop at a posted stop sign, open container in vehicle, and resisting arrest by flight.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken a bench from her front porch in the 700 block of Jefferson Street.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had broken the glass table on his patio in the 300 block of West Halsey Street.

June 11

■ An officer recovered a metal object from the 100 block of West Sixteenth Street.

BIRTHS

Cailee Hannah Burg

Lisa and Dustin Burg, Maryville, are the parents of Cailee Hannah Burg, born June 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins siblings Ambric and Kasi Hernandez.

Her grandparents are Fred and Eulia Mares, Maryville, Sally Carlson, Atlantic, Iowa, and Gary Burg, St. Joseph.

Peyton Esabella Gage

Tammy and Brad Gage, Stanberry, are the parents of Peyton Esabella Gage, born June 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins siblings Hannah and Madesen.

Her grandparents are Karen Klemme, Maryville, and Steve and LuAnn Gage, Stanberry. Her great-grandparents are Max and Mary Gage, Stanberry, Lou and Connie Meinke, Fayette, Marian Parrisa, Unionville, and Jerry Reece, Smithville.

DEATHS

Robert S. Shepherd

Robert S. Shepherd, 84, Ravenwood, died June 6 at his home in Ravenwood.

He was born Feb. 8, 1917, to Oliver and Frances Shepherd in Deep Water.

He is survived by one daughter, Arlene Wolfe, and two grandchildren, Phillip Wolfe and Jesse Emery.

Shepherd's body was cremated. No services were held.

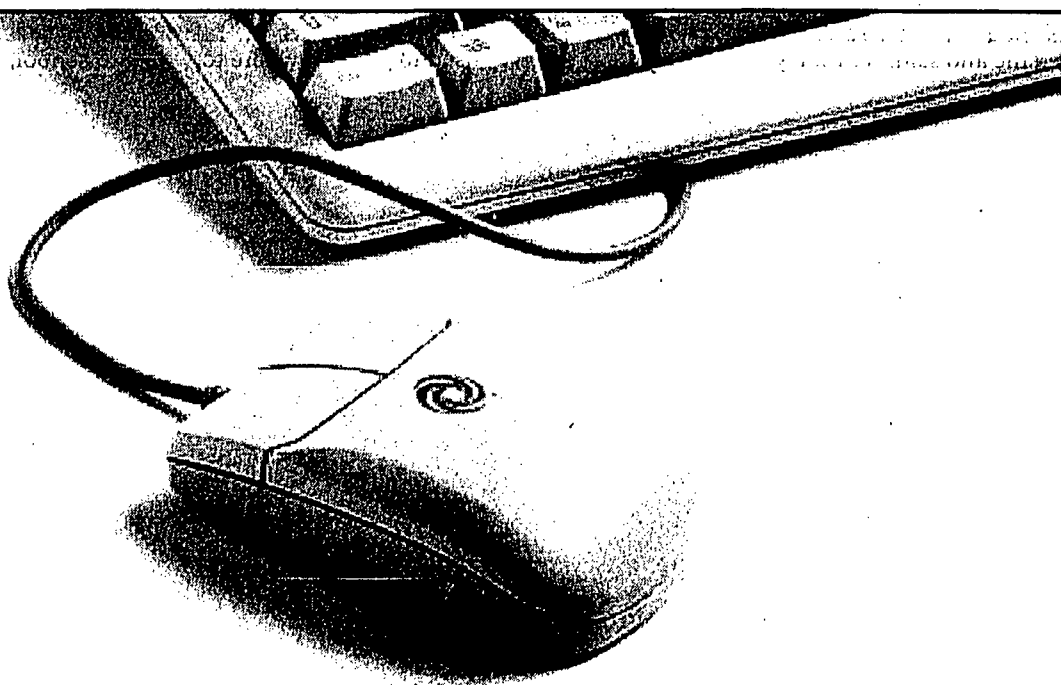
Eldon Williams Staten

Eldon Williams Staten, 75, Ravenwood, died June 8 at his home in Ravenwood.

He was born Feb. 25, 1926, to Carl and Etta Staten in Clearmont.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Staten; one son, Gary Staten; two daughters, Donna Walker and Cindy Welch; 12 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were June 11 at Price Funeral Chapel in Maryville.



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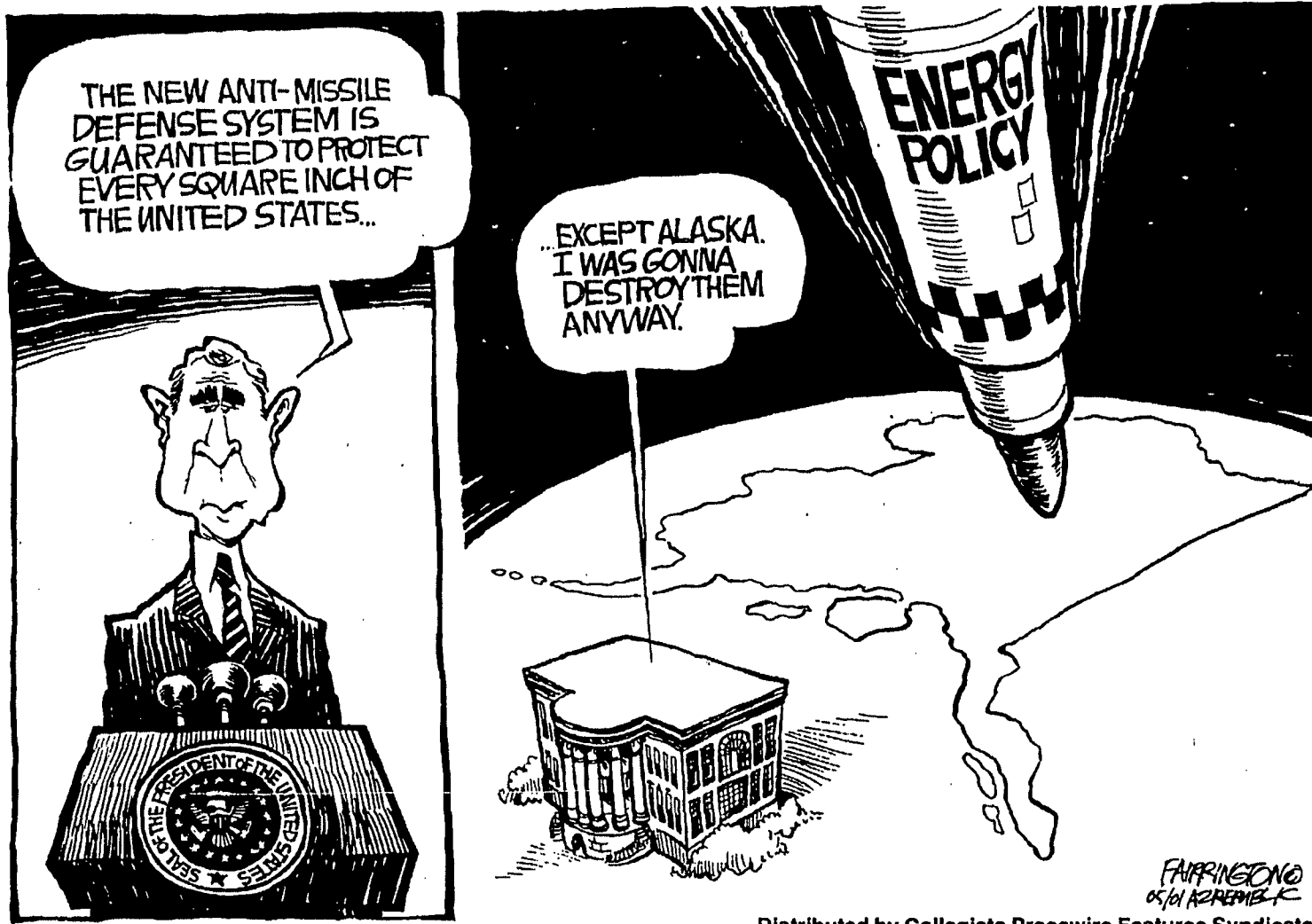
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MY VIEW

Life lesson hits home for editor, new outlook reached



TRISHA THOMPSON
MANAGING EDITOR

I watched him. His hospital gown was draped around his tired body. He is quick to say he feels fine, but his body has lost its vitality. It was my worst nightmare to hear the words "lung cancer" being said about my father.

With every breath, I felt my body constrict. My head was spinning uncontrollably. My reality was lifted abruptly and shaken like a baby rattle.

It's one of those things that you always think, "It won't happen to me, not my grandparent, not my friend, not my family." But it can happen and it does. I didn't believe it until it did happen to my family.

In his hospital room, the minutes seemed to pass so quickly. I just wanted to snatch them up and hold onto them; cherish each precious one. I wanted to drag out time until I absolutely had to let it go.

Although I was surrounded by people that offered constant encouragement, I still felt completely alone. No one in the world could understand what I was feeling, nothing comforted me. I saw every member in my family work through the emotions, and we all dealt with it in a separate, unique way.

I was a frequent visitor to the main lobby to be alone and write. Through the front entrance windows, I could see a man leaning against the building, a cold cigarette lurked at his lips. I wanted to scream, "Stop! Don't you know what you are doing?" I felt a range of emotions from depression, frustration, stress, helplessness, and physically and emotionally tiredness.

My father dealt with the news of his diagnosis the best out of anyone. He was amazingly calm and optimistic. He said, "I don't want to see any long faces. I'm not about to give up now." He reaffirmed that everything in life happens for a reason.

More than anything else I felt compelled to write this column. My job will be complete if it makes someone think twice before lighting up. No one thinks about the consequences to their actions until the damage is already done.

My advice includes appreciating life and loving to the limit. At the end of the day, strip away every layer of your soul until you find what is truly important to you and work to fulfill your life.

Lung cancer is real. It can affect anyone whether you've only had one puff from a cigarette, smoked for 50 years, or have never inhaled. If it doesn't happen to you, it can happen to someone you love and in turn, affect your life in many ways.

When my father told me he had cancer, and the tears welled up in my eyes, he hugged me and said, "I'm sorry for doing this to you." These words stick by me every day. Everyone can choose their own destiny in life.

None of us are immortal, we have to make the most of the time we have. Make sure you tell the people you love that you love them. Make sure there is no doubt in that special person's mind that you care about them.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or tthompson@missourianonline.com

YOUR VIEW

What is your most memorable Father's Day gift?



"When the kids come and visit."

Benny Barlow
Maryville resident



"I'm a biker so I liked when the kids got me stuffed hogs and bears dressed as bikers."

Don Ives
Maryville resident



"A homemade card."

Kirby Parker
Maryville resident



"Homemade pictures and cards from the kids."

Jim Peirson
Maryville resident



"I collect coins, so my favorite Father's Day gift was an American Eagle dollar."

Gary Greeley
Maryville resident

OUR VIEW

Major mistakes

The nation's top law enforcement agency has once again made headlines for a costly error

For the last decade it seems mishap after mishap has plagued the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The latest in the string of mistakes was thousands of pages of documents that were withheld from Timothy McVeigh's defense lawyers. The discovery made headlines only six days before McVeigh's originally scheduled execution date of May 16. While archiving materials used in the Oklahoma City bombing case, the FBI found documents that had not been turned over to either the prosecuting or the defense teams.

Although the execution was pushed back to June 11 and nothing of significance was found in the documents, the question is still on the minds of Americans: How did this happen?

A May 3 congressional hearing found Joseph Salvati, a Boston man who served 30 years in prison, was innocent after it was discovered that the FBI concealed evidence in his case in 1965.

The same week, the former attorney general of Alabama accused the FBI of denying him access to audio tapes that could have led to a conviction of Thomas Blanton Jr. in a 1963 bombing of a black church in Birmingham.

Even more incidents have been popping up. Former Special Agent Robert Hanssen, who was once a top FBI counterintelligence agent, was arrested on charges of spying for Russia. And the Bureau is still suffering criticism for its espionage investigation of former scientist Wen Ho Lee.

The nation's top law enforcement agency seems to be a disorganized group of amateurs. So why is this happening? The FBI was warned of their outdated computer system in April in a letter from the House Judiciary Committee.

"The Committee is concerned that the FBI has information technology systems that are slow, unreliable and obsolete, systems that are unable to address the Bureau's critical needs," the letter said.

Before that, in July 1999, the Justice Department Office of the Inspector General concluded that there were serious deficiencies in the Bureau's computerized databases.

The FBI should be making these necessary computer upgrades a top priority before they are subjected to another embarrassing blunder.

Perhaps by putting a little more effort into straightening out the kinks in their system, the FBI could be kept from making further fools of themselves.

MY VIEW

Editor and the Beast: a story of love and change



SARA SITZMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

The time has come for me to say good-bye. She used to be a trusty pal and I called her "The Beast" with the utmost affection. But now I must move on and look for something better. It's time I got myself a new car.

"The Beast" and I go way back. She was my parents' new car back in 1988. Eight years later, that silver beauty was mine. The Taurus, my first car, my own set of wheels. We used to go everywhere together, to school, the mall and to friends' houses. It was me who witnessed the odometer turn back to all zeros. But then things started to change.

First it was the head gaskets, then the brakes, the coil wire and the belt. The list kept growing as my pocket book kept shrinking. I lost my confidence in her after I was stranded on the side of the Interstate for the second time in less than a year. Tow trucks were soon becoming a regular occurrence.

But we had a connection. I knew all her idiosyncrasies. I learned that to lock the back left door I had to push the button four times and to unlock the back right door I had to push the button three times. I knew that when the front left speaker went out all I had to do was turn the windshield wipers on and it would come back.

Sure she's getting rusty and one of the seatbelts is held together with duct tape. But she has lots of new qualities. Like the new driver's side window. (The old one was shot out with a BB gun.) The four new tires. (One of the old ones blew out.) And not to mention the new belt. (I had to buy three of those \$60 belts in two days.)

Plus there's all that she taught me. That if you don't hold on to drinks when you round the corner, spills can happen. Second, that gas isn't cheap. And I owe my extensive and newfound knowledge of various car parts to "The Beast."

So while I continue my search for a dependable car, my heart remains with the Taurus. It's hard to just scrap memories even with the smell of new car wafting my way. Who knows? Maybe I'll just get a new car to drive on the side, and trust the special occasions to "The Beast." Better put the tow truck on speed dial.

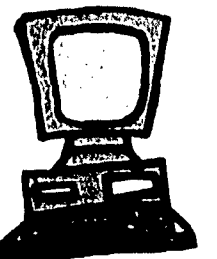
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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missouriian reserves the right to edit all letters.

Patriotism decline during generations questioned

By MARJIE KOSMAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"Give me liberty or give me death!" This quote once pulled at the heartstrings of Americans. But do people still think of this historic motto on patriotic holidays like Memorial Day or Flag Day?

The decline of patriotism in America's youth has been in question for decades. Patriotism can be found in abundance when America's security is threatened or the nation rides waves of nostalgia when a World War II movie, such as *Saving Private Ryan* or the most recent docudrama, *Pearl Harbor*, is released. Some people believe that during peacetime Americans sit in a state of complacency, taking freedom for granted.

"I think my generation is definitely less patriotic than my grandparents," Erin Wittstruck, 21, said. "We haven't participated in any wars or anything that has encouraged our patriotism."

From the onset of World War II, the nation was bombarded with posters and ads to buy war bonds and support men going overseas. The images shown to America portrayed the United States winning and soldiers battling the evils of Hitler.

"Even now, Europeans look at *Pearl Harbor* and even *Saving Private Ryan* and they really don't like them," said Richard Fulton, chairman of the political science department. "The movies make it look like the Americans won the war. America didn't get involved until fairly late from the European standpoint."

Journalists in World War II were subject to censorship from the government and military. America was full of patriotism and so were newspapers. Editors accepted censorship from the military without question. Anything that reflected negatively on the Allied forces was kept out.

America's outlook changed in the 1960s. The Vietnam War brought images of blood and destruction that were thrust into every home. News organizations were no longer censored. The nation saw the losses and horrors of war firsthand. Americans began questioning why it was happening.

"The '60s brought a sort of antipatriotism," Fulton said.

Understanding, loyalty and patriotism. Are these qualities found in new generations of Americans?

"I don't feel that people think it's their duty to fight for their country," Wittstruck said. "People are more self-involved. I would hope that if we were faced with the thought of war and the threat of it ruining our country and our culture, we'd pull through."

Some people have a little more faith in the country's new leaders.

"America has this reluctance to get into other people's fights," Fulton said. "If it doesn't seem to put our country in danger, we stay out of it. But if we were in a situation like Pearl Harbor again, I think we would react the same way."

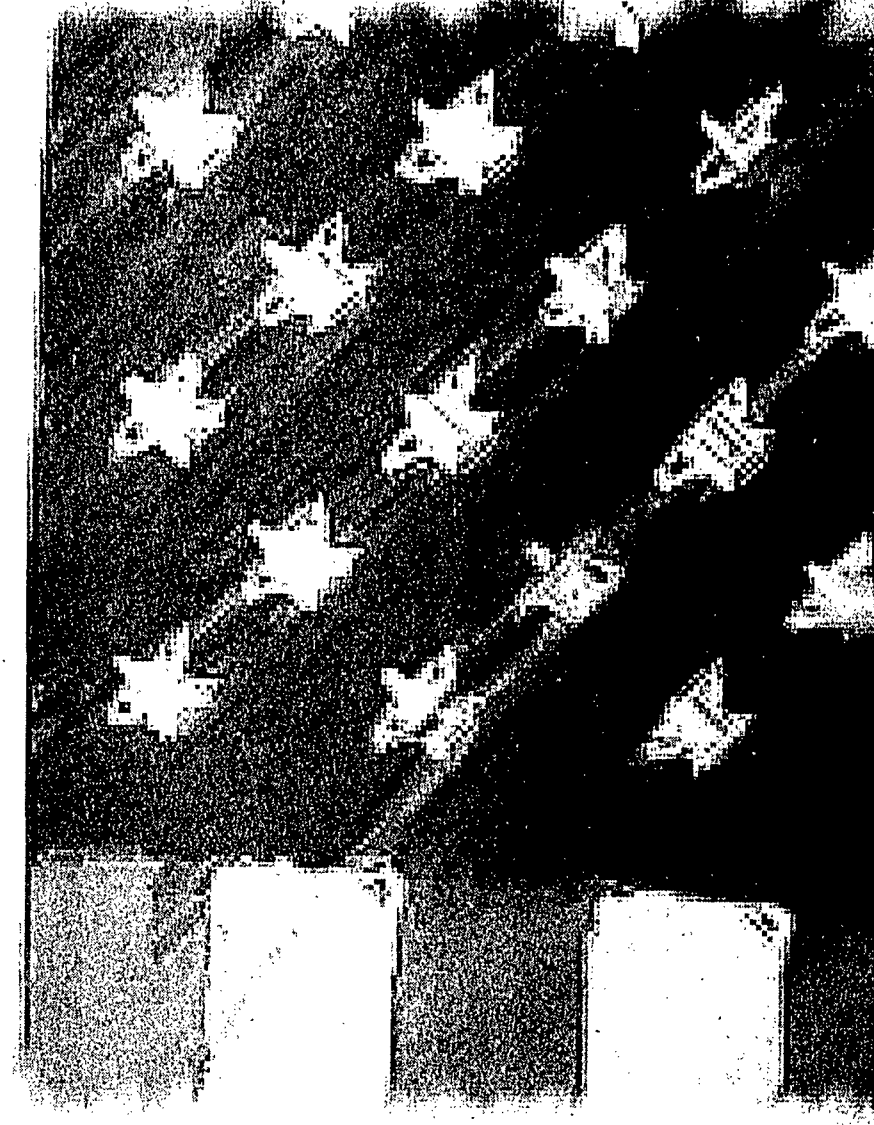
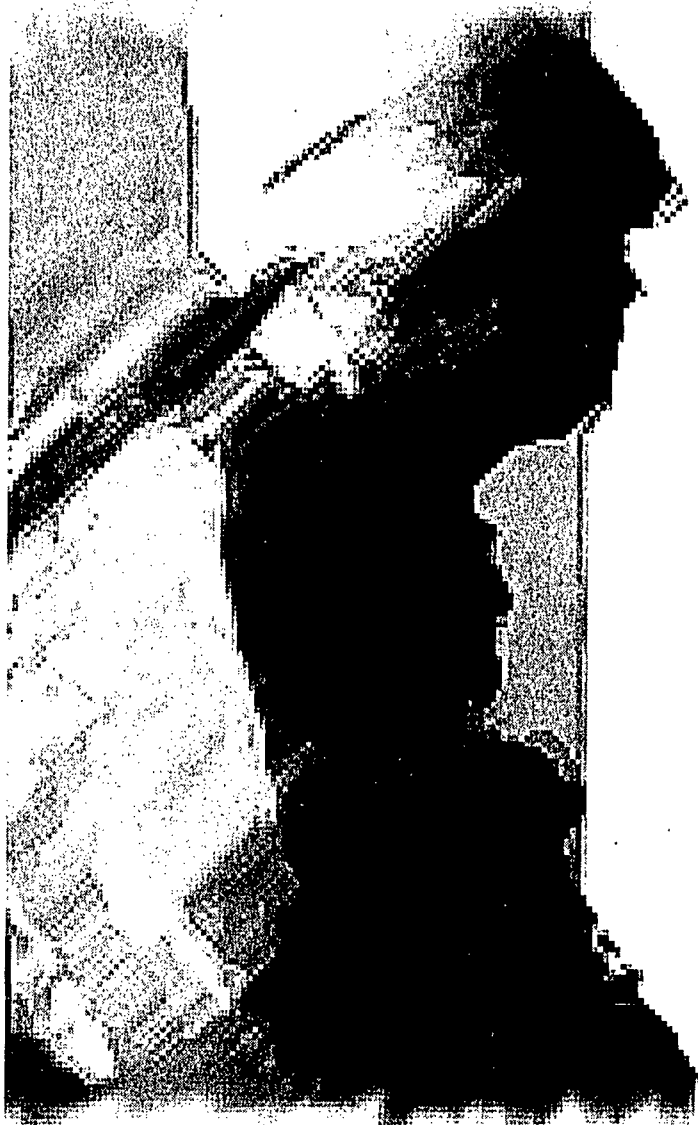
The effect of war on patriotism is undeniably present, but is war necessary to boost this generation's patriotic feelings?

"Right now, it's patriotism in a vacuum," Fulton said. "There's nothing to attach it to. The movies reinforce an attachment to the country, but it doesn't get the blood boiling."

Understanding the World War II generation can only be evoked by talking to them, Wittstruck said.

"I think the only way to try and change people's attitudes is to educate them," she said. "If the older generations would tell their stories to us, we could get a firsthand account of what they went through."

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkosman@missourianonline.com.



Teams register at local Relay for Life kick-off event, date set for walk

By JANA HANSON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life Kick-off June 7 at the Hangar in Maryville gave community members the opportunity to sign up teams for this year's walk-a-thon.

At the kick-off, the date for this year's event was announced. It will be 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sept. 15 and 16 at the Maryville High School track.

Teams will be responsible for walking from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. There is no set amount that each team must walk; however, there is a prize for the individual who walks the most laps. The event will have food stands made possible by business donations. Volunteer music groups from churches will also be at the event to entertain the teams.

Maryville resident Jeanine Bradley and the American Cancer Society first brought the Relay for Life event to Nodaway County in 1998 and it blossomed from there.

Maryville resident Sheila Smail is coordinating this year's event with the help of the American Cancer Society and area volunteers. Last year, Relay for Life in Nodaway County raised over

\$55,000.

"We hope to raise at least as much this year, but we don't want to put any limitations on how much we can raise either," Smail said.

Candles are lit around the track during the luminous ceremony by family members who have lost a loved one to cancer or by survivors who have won the cancer battle.

"I enjoy the survivor walk; however, the luminous ceremony is my favorite," Smail said. "The focal point of the luminous ceremony is letting all cancer patients know we are standing behind them."

American Cancer Society specialist Alisha Herrold is helping coordinate this year's Relay for Life event in Maryville.

"The best part of being able to help coordinate such an important event is working with great volunteers and the community," Herrold said. "Seeing them come together for such a great cause makes it all worth while."

Volunteers are welcome to help with the Relay for Life event. Contact Sheila Smail at (660) 562-8012.

Jana Hanson can be contacted at 562-1224 or rjhanson@heartland.net.

Rainfall takes its toll on farmers

Weather causes planting hassles

By BRADLEY NANNEMAN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

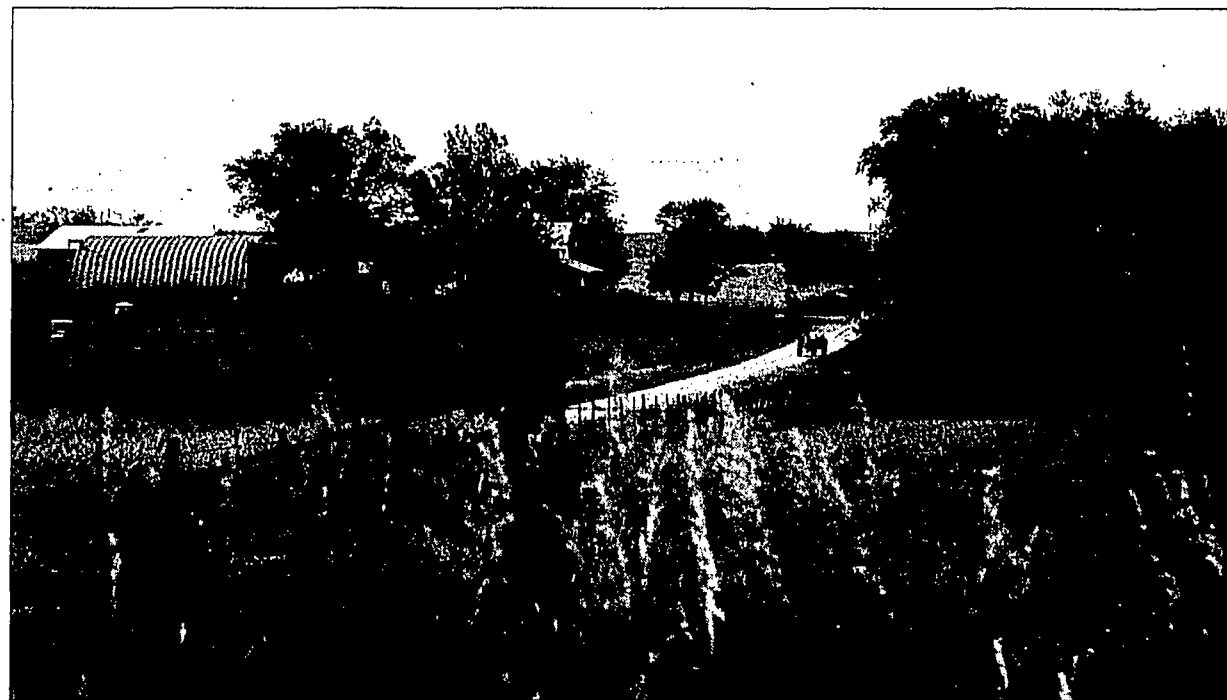
At last, the drier weather conditions across northwest Missouri present farmers an opportunity to plant their crops. The rainfall amounts from earlier this summer have affected local farmers.

Farmers in the area primarily depend on corn and soybeans as their primary cash crop. Rainfall amounts have delayed the planting of crops in Nodaway County as well as in the rest of the state.

Duane Jewell, associate professor of agriculture, said timing is everything to farmers. Jewell explained that with the growing season already underway, farmers are faced with a dilemma.

The early rainfall amounts have left the fields too muddy for farmers to plant. Corn requires a longer growing time than soybeans. If corn is planted too late in the growing season, frost is a factor that will threaten yields.

Farmers must either plant corn and hope for no frost or plant more soybeans than previously planned. Much of the corn that was planted before the rainy weather did not germinate. This means that farmers must either replant the fields



Farms around Missouri and the Midwest have experienced a delay in planting crops due to the unusual amount of rainfall

PHOTO BY SCOTT PHILLIPS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
this season. Crop prices are already low and could go lower depending on the weather.

with corn or plant soybeans in place of the corn.

Jewell said soybeans are more likely to be seen this season than corn simply because many farmers are not willing to take the risk of losing a corn crop to frost.

"This rain hasn't hurt the overall production; it is just more of an in-

convenience," Jewell said. "Too much rain is more favorable than a drought because water will run off."

Jewell said market prices are currently low and farmers will be lucky to get a cash price above the government's loan deficiency payment for their crops. The LDP is a government guaranteed price that farmers will receive for their crops

if crop prices fall too low. Jewell said, "No big weather scares are affecting prices currently."

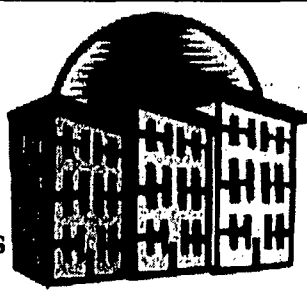
Missouri farmers will have to wait and see what happens during the remainder of the growing season. "Most farmers are stuck where they are for now," Jewell said.

Bradley Nanneman can be contacted at 562-1224 or bradleyanneman@hotmail.com.

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Camps teach music

By KIMBERLY ERNST
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

It's summertime and that means music camps begin at Northwest.

The music camps are a week long and began June 10 and will run until June 29. These camps are specifically designed for students grades 6 through 12. There are currently 925 students enrolled in this year's music camp. The first groups of students to arrive at Northwest are high school students grades 10-12. After the High School Camp ends, the Mid-High Camp for grades 8-9 will begin June 17. Lastly, the Middle School Camp for grades 6-7 will begin June 24.

The students are allowed to choose which ensemble they want to be in: choir, band or both. At the end of their camp, the students participate in a four to five hour concert at 6 p.m. Friday.

Some of the performance experience students receive at these camps are concert choir, honor band, and high school and mid-high jazz ensembles.

According to Rick Weymuth, director of the music camps, the cost to run this camp is more than \$200,000.

"The University does not give the camp any money, this money is all generated from student fees."



PHOTO BY MARJIE KOSMAN/EDITOR IN CHIEF
The high school honor choir listens to Sally Albrecht's directions as they practice for a concert at the end of the week. Albrecht, Hilton Head, S.C., is the choral editor of Alfred Publications, the second largest choral music publisher in the nation.

The student cost for this camp varies depending on whether the students stay on campus or whether the students commute. If the students stay on campus, the weeklong camp is \$236. This includes room, board, tuition and insurance.

The students who commute pay \$118, but no meals are included.

Students selected for the All-State High School Choir, Band or Orchestra receive a discount on their price. Their total cost is reduced to \$118 for students staying and \$59 for commuting students.

During the three weeks of camp, more than 100 regionally and

nationally recognized faculty work the camps. More than 95 percent of the faculty are Northwest graduates.

Students from 14 different states come to the camp. Most of them come from Missouri and Iowa. The students who stay on campus are living in Milliken and Dietrich residence halls.

"I came to this camp to learn more musical techniques and skills. Also, to make friends and have fun," said Jacci Prewitt, a band participant and upcoming senior at Savannah High School.

The music camps accept students on a space-available basis. Because of

the growing number of students staying on campus, the camp has had trouble finding rooms for all the students. For this reason, students are encouraged to apply early to ensure acceptance.

"It's a fun atmosphere. It's fun to learn playing music with friends," said Lauren Epps, a band and choir participant and four-year veteran of the camp.

Weymuth has been director of the camp for the last 21 years. This is Weymuth's last year as director because he will be retiring from the University at the end of June.

Kimberly Ernst can be contacted at 562-1224 or s216102@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Common ground provides safe haven

By VICTORIA HUFF
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Common Ground, Northwest's organization that strives for equality, is sponsoring a new program to help students feel safe. The program, Safe Zone, will be starting at Northwest this summer.

Safe Zone is a program where members are committed to creating comfortable environments for every person, without discriminating against their sexual orientation.

Safe Zone coordinator Robert Owen said this program is important because many students at Northwest do not feel protected.

"A lot of people don't know where it's safe to go. If you have questions about anything you can go to the Safe Zone people and they will give you suggestions," Owen said.

Safe Zone is a way for a person to demonstrate their acceptance of gay, lesbian, bisexual or trans-gender (GLBT) individuals.

"We want to educate people, the campus and the community on GLBT issues," Owen said.

Safe Zone is an idea that is used by many different schools and businesses.

"A lot of companies have started this program like, Starbucks General Motors and other big businesses," Ashley Cunningham, vice president of Common Ground, said.

Safe Zone has free membership with an online application.

"When you fill out the applica-

tion, you get the packet, the sign, and all the resources on the Web page, like handouts, movies and books," Owen said. "If someone wants to talk to you, you pass the resources to them. When you are a member, you agree that people can talk to you."

Safe Zone is focusing on campus staff during the summer, but in the fall students should expect an e-mail with information.

"The e-mails are the first step because Northwest is online. We also have applications out on the Common Ground table during events," Owen said.

Safe Zone has lots of planning and effort behind it to make it a successful program.

"We have been planning for three years. This is a huge deal for us," Owen said.

The program is gaining recognition and has high expectations.

"Seven hundred fifty have signed up so far," Cunningham said. "I hope it will catch on. I know it will get support once it gets rolling. It will be exciting to see it take off and see the support from the campus."

The International Culture Office and Common Ground are financially supporting the program. For more information about Safe Zone, go to the Counseling Center or e-mail cground@mail.nwmissouri.edu. For an application, go to www.wild-mirror.com/safezone/.

Victoria Huff can be contacted at 562-1224 or s211671@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Academy's first year finished successfully

By SAMANTHA FOX
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing ends its first year, and is getting ready for the fall.

The Academy concluded its first academic year at the end of May, and according to director Russ Pinizzotto, the first year results were successful.

Pinizzotto anticipates 54 to 65 new students to join the program, and 32 are returning from last year.

He is hoping that with each coming year the numbers will continue to increase, and that the program will expand further within the next two to four years.

In this year's Academy class, an average student took more than 16 hours. Fourteen students were on the honor roll and four made a 4.0 GPA. The average GPA was seven tenths higher than an average college student.

Along with class work, students were busy writing the Student Government Association's constitution. The SGA is an organization that keeps students informed about what is happening with the Academy and the rest of the University.

Each student has the opportunity to join the SGA's academics and activities committee. Pinizzotto is hoping that because of the SGA there will be more social events for the students.

He said that the students did not have much time to plan activities, because the time was spent on writing the SGA constitution.

"Hopefully there will be more social events for the students next year," said Pinizzotto.

Pinizzotto noted that during the first year, no formal discipline was taken for any of the students, and gives credit to his staff.

"I have a very experienced staff too that helped with the students,"



FILE PHOTO
The first group of students in the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing enjoy a break between studying. Next year's Academy population is expected to add about 60 students to the 32 remaining students.

said Pinizzotto.

Pinizzotto said he is ready and excited for next year, and is hoping that it will be as successful as last year.

Samantha Fox can be contacted at 562-1224 or sfox21@hotmail.com

Northwest changes fuel to innovative soy-based diesel

By ANDREW TOWNSEND
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Northwest is now using a more environmentally friendly fuel for its diesel powered vehicles.

The new fuel, known as biodiesel, arrived on campus May 25. Since its arrival, the transportation department has switched all of its buses and tractor-trailers to the new fuel.

Biodiesel is a diesel fuel with a soybean-based additive designed to increase efficiency and reduce emissions. The production of biodiesel costs slightly more than traditional diesel.

However, the government is willing to cover the additional cost, offering credits to those who use the fuel, making it more appealing to large users of diesel fuel.

According to Larry Cady, transportation supervisor, Northwest is switching to the new fuel to stay ahead of upcoming government regulations. Stricter emission control levels will require everyone to switch to safer, more efficient fuels.

Cady noted that the fuel Northwest uses is a moderate mix with the additive making up 20 percent of the fuel. Employees at the transportation department have no complaints, and several of the semi-truck drivers claim the vehicles have more power with the new fuel. The effect the new fuel has on mileage will not be known for several months.

The government has been pushing the new fuel for several years but Northwest waited until extensive testing was completed. According to Cady, there is more than 40 million miles of test evidence to prove the fuel is safe and effective.

"Northwest has always been a leader in the uses of alternative energy," Cady said. "This is just another way Northwest can help."

Because the fuel additive is produced using soybeans, the use of the new fuel should affect more than the northwest Missouri environment.

Cady said it should also have a positive effect on the economy. Because the beans used in production are bought from all over Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, it is hard to tell exactly how much money is going back into the community.

The local company that supplies Northwest with the fuel, Consumer's Oil Co., is trying to figure an estimate on the actual effect the fuel will have on area economies.

Harry Spire, who works with the Consumer's Oil Co., says biodiesel not only helps the environment, but also local farmers when the company purchases their soy-



PHOTO BY CHEYENNE SHAFFER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Biodiesel will be used in trucks such as this one and all Northwest trucks and buses. Using biodiesel benefits local soybean farmers and emits fewer pollutants in the air.

beans. Spire said that if biodiesel were used nationwide it would reduce the need of foreign oil by 300 million gallons.

"If we can cut our dependency on foreign oil I think that will help everybody," Spire said.

Andrew Townsend can be contacted at 562-1224 or s207413@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Summer enrollment, hall occupancy steady

By SARA SITZMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

The second year of summer trimesters is underway, and a number of students are taking advantage of the opportunity to earn more credit hours during their summer break.

As of the beginning of the second session, 2,386 students are enrolled in summer classes. This number could increase because graduate students tend to take more classes in the later sessions, Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment management, said.

Overall enrollment is comparable to the previous summers.

"As of second session, we're down a little bit compared to where we were last year by about 110 head

count," Pugh said.

Pugh added that when counting full-time equivalent (FTE) credit hours are only down by six FTEs compared to last year's.

This summer, 22 Web-based courses are being offered along with one Web-based lab. The courses are currently running at 88 percent capacity, Pugh said.

"In fact, a couple courses have higher enrollment than capacity," Pugh said.

Also reporting average numbers for the summer is the Residential Life department. According to Mary Jane Miller, Residential Life secretary, 115 students had room contracts for the first session, with 84 in the second session.

All students have a room in South Complex. Residential Life also provides Hotel South for commuting students. Most commuters stay Sunday through Wednesday and are graduate students, Miller said. They are able to rent rooms for \$10 per night. But like any hotel, students do not necessarily get the same room they rented the week before.

Currently contracts are being gathered for the third and fourth sessions.

"I think the trimester is really working out well with the students," Miller said.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssitzman@missourianonline.com

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There is a first time for everything. The first time you ride a bike, the first time you fall in love, and of course, the first time you get drunk, make an idiot of yourself and puke in your neighbor's yard.

Well, for me, I'm experiencing, for the first time, summer in Maryville and boy, has it been a doozie. After the better half of the population disappeared in April, finding means of entertainment became even more of a challenge.

I'm sorry, I have already gotten ahead of myself. Let me start by giving you the essential info on your summer stroller. I am from a town six times the size of the 'ville; I'm male, 5'10", and dead sexy; I have to beat the ladies off with a stick. This was never a problem until summer began.

You see, when the better half of the population disappeared, so did my competition. Suddenly girls that never gave me the time of day can't get enough of me. So, last week I asked this girl out on date. Surprisingly she said yes, things are set for



THE STROLLER

Saturday. Since then, I have been busier than a one-armed wallpaper hanger. So much work to be done and so little time.

I've started by getting myself and my house cleaned up. A new hair cut, thank you Wal-Mart; a new outfit, thank you Wal-Mart; clean underwear, thank you Wal-Mart; food for my refrigerator, thank you Wal-Mart, and the granddaddy of them all, a new entertainment center, thank you Wal-Mart. And the best thing about all my new buys is that, besides the hair cut, I can take it all back on Sunday, thank you Wal-

Mart.

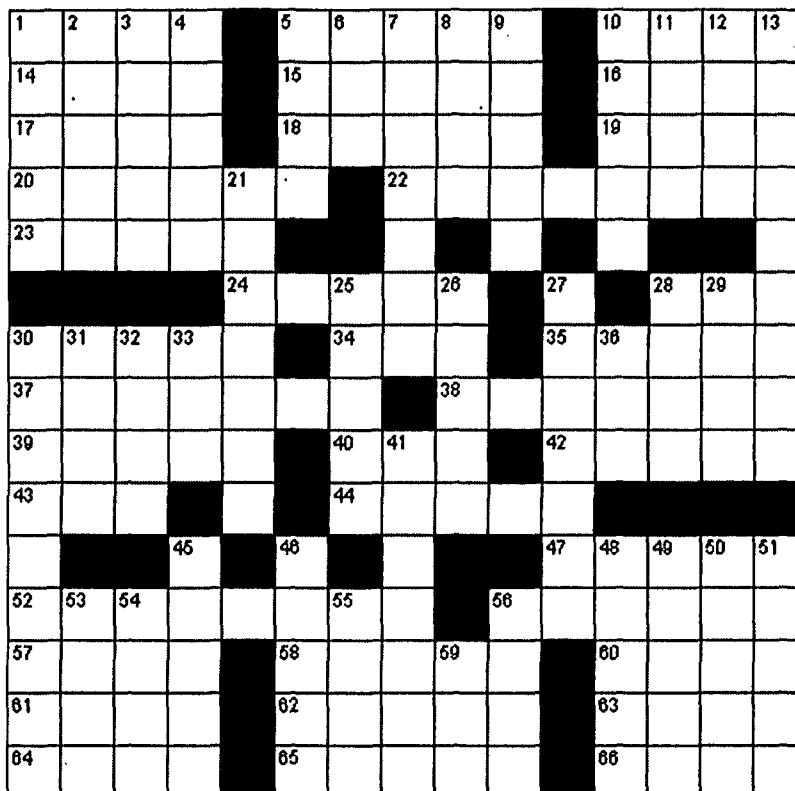
I tried taking care of all this business at other Maryville locations, but they couldn't compete with the Supercenter. For example, I stopped by Maurices for the first time in search of a new outfit. Talk about a joke; that place isn't fashion. It is over priced and out of style. I've seen cooler clothes at the Salvation Army.

And you would think since Maryville has over twenty different hair stylists, I could find a place to cut my hair; not so. They all said I had to make an appointment, like I was going to see the dentist or something. At Wal-Mart they had me in the chair and under the scissors in under five minutes. So, thank you Wal-Mart for a job well done, I hope everything pays off.

So the date starts Saturday, at 6 p.m. Wish me luck. We're going to Wal-Mart, the Supercenter that is.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



3. Open Italian pie
4. Place
5. City in NW France
6. Operating late at night
7. Afternoon performance
8. Near-Earth asteroid
9. Male voice
10. Marshal
11. Start
12. Low in spirits
13. Train again (2-7)
21. Paperboy
25. Destitute
26. Streamlined
27. Mortally
28. Manure
29. Grampus
30. Made a confusion of noises
31. Hoar
32. Consanguine
33. Greek god of forests
36. Naught
41. Sang by changing between falsetto and normal voice
45. Confronts
46. Effaced
48. Hebrew dry measure
49. Appraise
50. The Muslim world
51. Persons of great authority
53. 10-year prison sentence
54. Pat
55. Musical composition for one
56. Scottish slope
59. Engineer (abbrev)

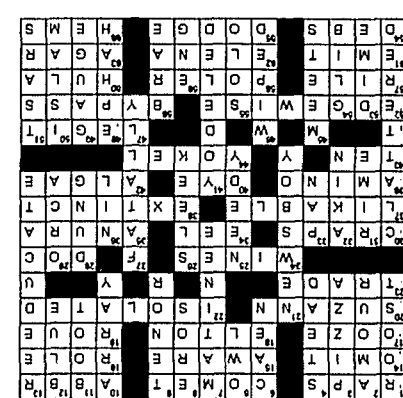
Across

1. Strikes
5. Celestial body
10. Abbreviated abbreviation
14. Exclude
15. Alert
16. Function
17. Goo
18. Male name
19. Rake
20. Female name
22. Remote
23. Exchange
24. Fermented fruit juices
28. Document
30. Dice game
34. Slippery person
35. Tailless amphibians
37. Pleasing
38. No longer in existence
39. — acid, protein building-block

Down

40. Hue
42. Primitive aquatic photosynthesizing organisms
43. Base of the decimal system
44. Hayseed
47. Walk (3,2)
52. Sideways
56. Secondary pipe
57. Vex
58. Horse harnessed alongside a vehicle's shaft
60. Hawaiian dance
61. Send forth
62. Female given name
63. Chinese gelatin
64. Debutantes
65. Elude
66. Borders

ANSWERS



Concert Calendar

KANSAS CITY

- 6/18 **Llama**
Grand Emporium
- 6/19 **The Bellamy Brothers**
St. Joseph Civic Arena
- 6/19 **"The Ozzfest 2001"**
Sandstone Amphitheatre
- 6/20 **Chad Brock**
Beaumont Club
- 6/21 **Reverend Horton Heat**
The Bottleneck
- 6/22 **Drums & Tuba**
Pyro
- 6/22 **Alligator Dave & The Couch Band**
The Jazzhuas
- 6/23 **"MIX 93.3 Red White & Boom"**
Sandstone Amphitheatre
- 6/24 **The Beach Boys**
Sandstone Amphitheatre
- 6/26 **Paul Simon**
Sandstone Amphitheatre
- 6/28 **The Cult**
Uptown Theatre

DES MOINES

- 6/15 **Audio Adrenaline**
Airfield
- 6/15 **Newsboys**
Airfield
- 6/17 **Mike Tramp**
House Of Bricks
- 6/20 **Curtis Salgado**
Blues On Grand
- 6/21 **The Nadas**
Simon Estes Amphitheatre
- 6/23 **Walter Trout & The Radicals**
Blues On Grand
- 6/24 **Kyle Vincent**
Java Joe's
- 6/29 **K.C. & The Sunshine Band**
Valley Junction
- 6/30 **Studebaker John & The Hawks**
Blues On Grand
- 6/30 **Lonnie Brooks**
Clive Festival
- 6/30 **Cubanismo!**
Des Moines Art Festival

OMAHA

- 6/15 **Nonpoint**
Ranch Bowl
- 6/15 **Taproot**
Ranch Bowl
- 6/15 **Spirit Of Versailles**
Cog Factory
- 6/15 **Blue October**
Royal Grove
- 6/16 **Kyle Vincent**
McFoster's
- 6/17 **The Samples**
Knickerbocker's
- 6/20 **Reverend Horton Heat**
Music Box
- 6/26 **Unsung Zeros**
Cog Factory
- 6/27 **Prince**
Omaha Civic Auditorium
- 6/29 **Gary Puckett**
Memorial Park
- 6/29 **The Beach Boys**
Memorial Park
- 6/30 **Fishbone**
Ranch Bowl

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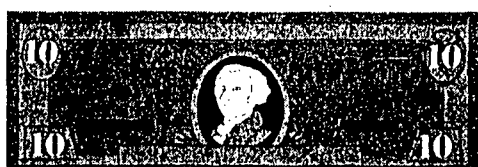
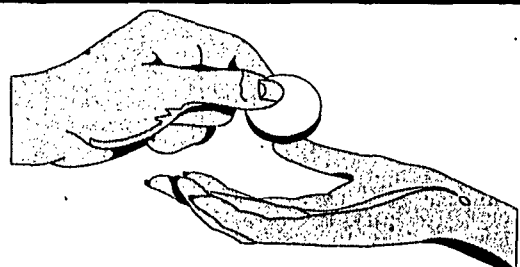


Dr. Jim Redd

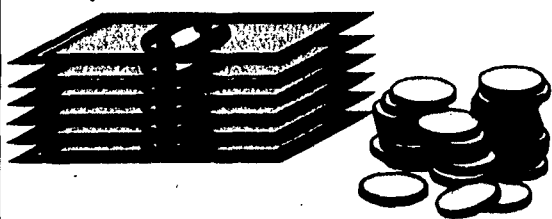
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'Cats place four All-Americans

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

After thriving to succeed and produce all season, four Northwest men's track and field athletes earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field Championships, May 24-26, at the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Senior long jumper Matt Abele, freshman discus thrower Clint Prange, junior shot put thrower Tucker Woolsey and freshman shot put hurler Conrad Woolsey all finished in the top eight of their respective events to place them as All-Americans.

Abele saw a creditable career come to an end qualifying for National the third time and earning his second All-American honor.

Not only did Abele produce at the national level, but at the Northwest Invitational May 11 when he set the Northwest record in the long jump with a leap of 25-feet, 1 1/2 inches. Herschel Nell first set the record in 1937.

"Matt really came through at the end of the year for us because he knew this was the last time he would have the opportunity to,"

head coach Richard Alsup said. "I was tremendously happy he went out All-America, but I know he didn't jump as well as he wanted to."

As a team, the men finished at a tie for 20th out of 52 teams with a total of seven athletes participating.

"We were impressed with our overall finish and ranking," Alsup said. "We had some kids do better than they had done all year."

One of those individuals was Prange, who participated in his first nationals as a true freshman and finished eighth overall.

"When I first came in I wanted to get to the final round of the discus, but I was in awe of everything that was going on," Prange said. "Once I started throwing, my destination became clear and I knew I could compete against the best athletes in Division II."

With the solid performance at nationals, Alsup said he expects Prange to grow more and become a top athlete in Division II for the next couple of years.

"Prange did really great, and I know he is going to take that experience and take advantage of it," Alsup said. "I was really proud of the other throwers (freshman Dan McKim and junior Matt North) who qualified for nationals, but did not record enough points to earn an invitation."

The yearlong battle between the Woolsey brothers came to another exciting climax as Tucker defeated his brother Conrad, for third place in the shot put event



Top, left to right: senior Matt Abele, freshman Clint Prange, bottom, left to right: freshman Conrad Woolsey, junior Tucker Woolsey.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JACKIE TEGEN

with a throw of 58-feet and 5 3/4 inches.

"There isn't a lot you can say about the competition that drew between the Woolsey brothers this year but unbelievable," Alsup said. "The respect each has for the other and the competitive level between them is what really helped them to raise the bar in nationals."

Going into the final two rounds of the event Tucker had the leading throw, before Conrad passed him and Tucker establishing third place on his final throw.

It was the second time in his career Tucker was named All-American, the first coming his sophomore year.

Senior pole vaulter Tommy

Leslie, earning his second straight trip to the Outdoor Track Championships, sophomore pole vaulter Ryan Miller and junior long jumper Travis Mason also represented the men's team in Edwardsville.

"Our vaulters did not do as well partly due to the weather," Alsup said. "It rained everyday down there and it really hurt their performances."

The women's team placed two athletes, junior April House and senior Jill Stanley.

House, competing in her second straight Outdoor Track Championships, qualified in three events, the 100 and 200-meter dashes and the long jump. Stanley qualified in the high jump.

Northwest softball ends season fourth

By MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest softball team saw its season come to an end Saturday at the Johnson County Girls Athletic Association softball complex.

The Bearcats went 2-2 over Friday and Saturday at the MIAA championship tournament, good enough for fourth place.

Friday, No. 4-seeded Northwest opened play with a 14-inning, marathon victory over No. 5-seeded Pittsburg State University. Northwest took a 3-2 win in the game that took more than two and one-half hours to play.

The Bearcats led 1-0 on senior third baseman's Nichole Strawn homer in the first inning. But the Gorillas scored single runs against junior pitcher Alison Adkins in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 2-1 lead.

Senior infielder Lindy Tomlinson broke the Northwest single-season homerun record in the sixth with a solo shot that tied it 2-2. That's how the game stayed until the bottom of the 14th. Freshman Kriston Manthe led off the inning with an infield single. She later came around to score when junior Jessica Rupiper doubled to center field, giving the Bearcats the dramatic victory.

Wet grounds at the JCGAA complex delayed Friday's play. The Bearcats' second-round game started just before 10 p.m. and ended just before midnight.

Northwest faced off with No. 1-seeded Missouri Southern State College Friday evening and fell 2-1 in a defensive struggle. Two leadoff walks spelled defeat for Northwest freshman pitcher Morgan McGinnis.

The Lady Lions scored a single run after a leadoff walk, two steals and a ground ball in the first inning to go on top 1-0. Northwest tied it

in the third when freshman Megan Spring doubled and later scored on Manthe's triple. But another leadoff walk hurt McGinnis and the 'Cats in the fourth.

The walk, a steal and a RBI double put Missouri Southern on top 2-1. Lady Lions' pitcher Brittany Hargis shut Northwest down the rest of the way and held on for the one-run win.

Saturday's action saw Northwest open with Central Missouri State University, the No. 3 seed in the tournament. Adkins gave up a run on a double and a single in the first inning, but then settled down and led Northwest to a 4-2 victory.

The Bearcats put together a three-run fourth inning to take a 3-1 lead. Northwest used back-to-back doubles from Spring and freshman Angie McCoy and a Jennings' error to score the three runs. The Bearcats added an insurance run in the sixth when Tomlinson singled and later scored on Manthe's RBI single. Adkins gave up a run in the seventh, but was able to close the door and improve her record to 12-4 on the season.

The Bearcats then faced the University of Missouri-Rolla for a berth in loser's bracket final.

McGinnis and Missouri-Rolla starter Amanda Weingartner locked up in a classic pitcher's duel. Through seven innings, McGinnis had given up just three hits, while Weingartner had allowed just two. The game was deadlocked 0-0 going into the top of the eighth.

Missouri-Rolla's Darcy Rapp knocked a one-out single to left. She was moved to second with a sacrifice bunt. The Miners' Molly Balke then knocked a two-out, RBI triple down the right-field line to score Balke. Weingartner sat the Bearcats down in order in the bottom of the inning to end Northwest's season.

The 'Cats finish the season 21-23 overall.

Colt inducted into Hall for dedication

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The photographs hanging on his office wall show him huddled around those who have helped him throughout his career, while the plaques signify his dedication to his profession.

But for Northwest head athletic trainer David Colt all the success does not compare to what really matters to him—being there for others.

"D.C. (Colt) is a person who is humble and brings needed attention to those who are recovering from an injury," said assistant athletic trainer Denise Schoenborn. "He makes his desire to help whoever is in treatment and he does it on a daily basis without seeking anything in return."

On June 1, the Missouri Athletic Trainers' Association paid homage to Colt by inducting him into the Missouri Sports Medicine Hall of Fame.

Colt was inducted along with 39 other prestigious medical doctors and athletic trainers to the Hall of Fame at the Tiger Lounge at Faurst Field/

Memorial Stadium on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

"It was quite the honor to be inducted into this Hall of Fame, and it is a honor that you earn by being dedicated to this profession," Colt said. "You have to be dedicated to a lot and you need to be dedicated to the athletes, coaches and professionally for the meetings you attend."

For Colt, success is not measured by the accomplishments he earns, but by the way he helps and gives to those who surround him.

"There are three things that help me—my faith in God and church, a supportive family and a supportive staff," Colt said. "I don't know how anybody in this profession can be successful without the strength of others around you."

From the East Coast to the Midwest

Growing up in Buffalo, N.Y., Colt did not figure he would travel very far from the East Coast.

After earning his degree at West Virginia University in 1977, he was given some advice to attend Northwest for his master's degree.

"Bud Tice, who was serving as the head athletic trainer at West Virginia

insisted that I go to Northwest," Colt said.

The athletic training position was officially certified at Northwest in the early '70s, and only three men have garnered the position.

Tice was the first person to serve as the University trainer and, after leaving for West Virginia in 1975.

Tice's mentor student, Sandy Miller, took over the position.

Tice encouraged Colt to attend Northwest, not just because of its successful program, but also because he enjoyed the community and its citizens.

"Bud said the greatest mistake he made was leaving Northwest," Colt said. "He told me that I would get a lot out of coming here and I did."

After graduating from Northwest with his master's, Colt served as an assistant trainer at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., for three years.

"After I earned my master's, I wanted to go back to the East Coast and work for a while," Colt said. "It was in Philadelphia where I discovered a big culture shock compared to Maryville. I did not realize how

things were so much different in the two regions."

In 1981, Miller contacted Colt to tell him that he was leaving Northwest for Stephen F. Austin University in Texas.

Colt was quick to apply for the position and has not regretted his decision since.

What the future holds

Not only has Colt been recognized at the state level, but at the national level, serving in offices for the National Athletic Trainers' Association and the Mid-America Athletic Trainers' Association throughout his career.

"D.C. is always up-to-date on the latest treatments and equipment and that just shows you how dedicated he is to the profession," said Jim Redd, retired director of athletics. "He is very professional in how he handles himself at national meetings and does extensive research."

Even though he still enjoys traveling all over the country and in the MIAA, Colt does look toward the future and knows he wants to spend more time off the road and



SUBMITTED PHOTO

David Colt celebrates his induction into the Missouri Sports Medicine Hall of Fame June 1 in Columbia with friends and family. From left to right: Landi Vanahn, Gary Hazelrigg, Cori Effritts, Susan Colt, Mike Roberts, David Colt, Gary Danielson, Denise Schoenborn, Jeff Edmonds, and Tyler Landgraf.

with his family.

That is why he working on his doctorate at Missouri-Columbia.

"This is something that will open doors later on in my life when I get tired of traveling," Colt said. "It is not something that will occur in the immediate future, but it will happen sometime."

And when that time comes,

Schoenborn said there will be a lot of pressure for Colt's predecessor.

"Whoever would replace D.C. will have some big shoes to fill," Schoenborn said. "Northwest is really fortunate to have him."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com

SPORTS IN SHORT

'Cats name six captains to 2001 football team

Northwest head football coach Mel Tjeerdema has announced the Bearcats' captains for the 2001 football season.

Seniors Joe Glab (Omaha, Neb.), Ryan Hackett (Burlington Junction, Mo.), Curt Lessman (Sioux City, Iowa), and Brian Schertz (Bettendorf, Iowa) join juniors Ryan Miller (Pierce City, Mo.), and Marcel Smith (Kansas City, Mo.) as the 2001 captains.

Glab, a graduate of Millard South High School product, has been a two-year starter on the offensive line. He was an academic all-district selection and an honorable mention All-MIAA choice last season.

Hackett, a West Nodaway High School product, was the Bearcats' second-leading rusher last season. He ran for 674 yards and eight touchdowns, averaging 61.3 yards per game and 6.4 yards per carry.

Lessman, a graduate of Sioux City East High School, took over as the starting center as a junior last season. He saw action in 14 games as a sophomore.

Schertz, a product of Pleasant Valley High School, saw action in eight games last season, missing four games with injuries.

He recorded 17 tackles, including three tackles for loss, and re-

covered one fumble.

Miller, a graduate of Pierce City High School, was the team's fourth-leading tackler last season. He recorded 47 tackles, including two for loss. He also grabbed two interceptions, broke up six passes and forced two fumbles.

Smith, a graduate of Kansas City Center High School, ranked third on the team in passes broken up last season with four. He also pulled down one interception and made 29 tackles.

The Bearcats will open the 2001 campaign Aug. 30 when they play the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Redd steps down as AD Boerigter now presiding

After dedicating eight years of service as the director of athletics, Jim Redd officially retired from his post May 31.

Robert Boerigter, who was appointed director of athletics May 15, has taken over all responsibilities and duties.

Redd was one of the people responsible for the renovation of Rickenbrode Stadium, which includes a new track and major improvements to the football field.

Redd foresaw 'the state of art' athletic medical facility that was built on campus in 1993.

He also saw over athletics when the MIAA presented Northwest with the All-Sports trophy in '97-'98.

A 1966 graduate of Northwest, Redd served as the head football

coach from '76 to '82. He earned his doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

The Northwest Alumni Association will pay respect to Redd with the Redd Roast Toast 8 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni House lawn.

The reception is free and open to the public.

Mules earn third-straight MIAA All-Sports trophy

With four outright conference championships and one shared, Central Missouri State University was awarded the 2000-'01 MIAA All-Sports trophy at the MIAA Awards Banquet held in conjunction with the MIAA Spring Meetings, May 30 at the Sheraton Fur Points Barcelo Hotel at the Country Club Plaza.

It is the third straight year Central has won the award. Northwest won it in 1997-'98.

The All-Sports trophy honors the top program in the conference. Institutions use their top four finishes in the men's championship events and top four finishes in the women's championship.

It was reintroduced in 1998, after not being awarded since 1979.

Points are awarded in each sport on an ascending scale, with one point for a first-place finish, etc. The program with the lowest point total receives the award.

Regular season competition is used for the sports of football, volleyball, golf, women's soccer, base-

ball, softball and basketball. Postseason finishes are used in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track and track and field and tennis.

Indoor and outdoor track and field are scored as half and the two scores combined to count as one event.

Central Missouri State passed Truman State University for the award.

Central logged 15.5 points while Truman State recorded 19.5 points. Northwest was just behind in third with 20 points.

Northwest inks forward for upcoming season

Northwest men's basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer has announced the signing of Joel Yeldell to a letter-of-intent.

Yeldell, a 6-foot 7 forward, helped lead Johnson County Community College to the Junior College National Championship and a 30-6 record last season.

He averaged 12 points and six rebounds per game. He shot better than 50 percent from the three-point line and 80 percent from the free-throw line.

As a senior at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, Yeldell averaged 14 points a game and seven rebounds a contest.

The Bearcats finished 25-6 last season, notching more victories than any Northwest squad since 1932.

Bearcats announce new women's basketball coach

By MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest Director of Athletics Bob Boerigter has announced the hiring of Angie Kristensen, 25, as assistant women's basketball coach.

Kristensen replaces Angie Griffith, who will remain at Northwest as an instructor in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance department.

Kristensen was honored earlier this year by the Women's Basketball Coaches' Association as graduate assistant of the year.

Her coaching career includes one year as the graduate assistant at Northwest under head coach Gene Steinmeyer, one year as a volunteer assistant at Metro State University in Denver, Colo., and one year as a student assistant at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa.

During her playing career, she helped lead Briar Cliff to two national tournament appearances. She played her first two seasons of collegiate basketball at Huron University, also making two appearances at the national tournament.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity," Kristensen said. "Coach Steinmeyer and I share a lot of the

same philosophies. I think it is just a great situation. We have a good foundation after last year and I can't wait for this season to get started. The girls are very dedicated here. They are hard workers both on and off the court. All that dedication makes coaching them very enjoyable."

Steinmeyer is pleased to have Kristensen step in.

"We hated losing Coach Griffith, but we're excited for her and her new opportunity," Steinmeyer said. "It is one of (Griffith's) goals to become a full-time professor and this is a step toward that for her. But it was perfect timing, because we had Coach Kristensen here and able to step in. The fact that Angie (Kristensen) was the graduate assistant of the year for all divisions of the NCAA last year speaks volumes about her ability."

Steinmeyer pointed out that he's never worked with anyone who works as hard as Kristensen. In one school year, Kristensen completed 33 hours of classwork, earned her master's degree and managed to handle all the duties of a graduate assistant coach.

"Angie (Kristensen) and I have known each other since she was a player," Steinmeyer said.

Baseball bragging rights for I-70

The rivalry between the Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals is renewed at Kauffman Stadium

Some fans still feel the triumphs, agonies of World Series 16 years later in interleague play

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Depending on how you want to interpret the 1985 World Series, Kansas City Royals' fans and St. Louis Cardinals' fans experienced one of the most unpredictable championships that took place.

For those that are unfamiliar with what happened, "The Call" took place in Kansas City during Game 6. St. Louis had a 3-2 game lead on the Royals in the best-of-seven games, and were looking to wrap up their tenth World Series title.

The Cardinals had a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the ninth when Royals leadoff hitter Jorge Orta hit a squibber by reliever Todd Worrell to first baseman Jack Clark.

Worrell got to the bag ahead of Orta. Clark's throw did, too. But first-base umpire Don Denkinger called Orta safe, causing the Cardinals to collapse. Clark misjudged a foul pop fly. Catcher Darrell Porter allowed a passed ball. A walk loaded the bases, and Dane Iorg hit a two-run single for a 2-1 victory.

The loss forced Game 7 and the Cardinals the World Series, as the Royals won 11-0 behind the arm of 21-year-old Series' Most Valuable Player, Brett Saberhagen.

For many Cardinals fans, and the franchise, the pain of losing the World Series was more than they wanted to handle after St. Louis jumped out, winning the first two games at Kansas City.

On Nov. 19, 2000, the *St. Louis Dispatch* reported that the Cardinals and six of their fans asked a U.S. District Court judge to overturn the outcome of the Series and name St. Louis as baseball's world champions.

The decision was not reversed, but that does not mean many fans will let go of "The Call," *Kansas City Star* reporter Dick Kaegel said.

"They were right in wanting to change what happened, but the Royals were not at fault," Kaegel said. "Instances like that do occur in professional sports. Nobody's perfect."

For the Royals, winning in '85 marked the highest achievement in the franchise's history. Not only is it Kansas City's only championship in its 32 years of existence, but it marked respect for a team that would not give up.

While both teams have been playing in opposite directions the last few years, the Royals fighting to stay out of the basement of the American League Central, and the Cardinals battling to make another appearance in the World Series, the thought of the rivalry still being fresh may be appalling to some.

"That may be the case, but I do believe there is still a high competitive level between the two teams," Kaegel said. "Sure, the Series happened over 15 years ago, but there are still those disturbed and those who still happy."



Marty Prather (left) from Springfield and Rick Lewis from St. Charles show their ill feelings regarding the infamous play during the 1985 World Series between the Cardinals and Royals. The call led to the Royals winning the series in seven games. Their displeasure is felt by many Cardinals' fans.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

ROSTERS

Kansas City Royals

NO.	PITCHERS	BATS	THROWS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
58	Cory Bailey	Right	Right	6-1	210
36	Paul Byrd	Right	Right	6-1	185
33	Chad Durbin	Right	Right	6-1	175
38	Jason Grimsley	Right	Right	6-3	180
19	Doug Henry	Right	Right	6-4	205
39	Roberto Hernandez	Right	Right	6-4	250
43	X-Orber Moreno	Right	Right	6-2	190
57	X-Scott Mullen	Right	Right	6-2	190
41	Dan Reichert	Right	Right	6-3	175
50	X-Jose Rosado	Right	Right	6-0	185
34	Blake Stein	Left	Left	6-7	210
37	Jeff Suppan	Right	Right	6-2	210
17	Mac Suzuki	Right	Right	6-3	195
51	Kris Wilson	Right	Right	6-4	225

NO.	CATCHERS	BATS	THROWS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
7	A.J. Hinch	Right	Right	6-1	207
22	Hector Ortiz	Right	Right	6-4	230
44	X-Gregg Zaun	Switch	Right	5-10	190

NO.	INFELDERS	BATS	THROWS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
12	Luis Alicea	Switch	Right	5-9	177
19	Wilson Delgado	Switch	Right	5-11	165
3	Carlos Febles	Right	Right	5-11	170
6	Dave McCarty	Right	Left	6-5	215
8	X-Luis Ordaz	Right	Right	5-11	170
16	Joe Randa	Right	Right	5-11	190
1	Rey Sanchez	Right	Right	5-9	170
29	Mike Sweeney	Right	Right	6-2	215



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Mark McGwire signs autographs for eager fans before the contest between the Cardinals and Royals Tuesday evening at Kauffman Stadium.

Fast facts of the 1985 World Series

Royals information

■ The record books show seven teams had fallen 2-0, but rebounded to win the best-of-seven series. But no team until the Royals had rebounded from a 2-0 deficit at home to win the Series.

■ Most Valuable Player, Brett Saberhagen, was in only his second year with the franchise and was already establishing himself as a bright pitcher, going 20-6 during the regular season.

■ Saberhagen also became a father for the first time a day before the finale with the Cardinals.

Cardinals information

■ Cardinals outfielder Willie McGee was the batting champion (at .353, a new high for a National League switch-hitter) and league Most Valuable Player; outfielder Vince Coleman was Rookie of the Year.

■ Pitchers John Tudor and Joaquin Andujar each won 21 games while pitcher Danny Cox took 18.

■ McGee and shortstop Ozzie Smith won Gold Gloves again; and great starts by second baseman Tommy Herr (110 RBI) and first baseman Jack Clark (22 homers) contributed.

Other information

■ The 1985 World Series was not the first all-Missouri Series. The St. Louis Cardinals played the St. Louis Browns in the 1944 series. The Cardinals won the best-of-seven series, 4-2.

■ Don Denkinger was not a popular umpire after "The Call" in the ninth inning of Game 6. Denkinger received loads of hate mail, even a death threat, from Cardinals fans after that season.

■ As a dedication to the two Missouri teams playing each other, double-billed baseball hats were made. One side represented the Royals and the other the Cardinals.

Attendance figures during the 1985 World Series

Game	Attendance
Game One	41,650
Game Two	41,656
Game Three	56,634
Game Four	53,634
Game Five	53,634
Game Six	41,628
Game Seven	41,658

Battle of Missouri continues with the Royals striking first

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The trade rumors are sizzling more than the late spring humidity, but that has not stopped the Kansas City Royals from heading into the one-on-one yearly Interleague I-70 Series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Even though both teams have gone in reverse direction this year, the Royals bottoming out in the American League Central for the past month, while the Cardinals are vying to catch up with the first-place Chicago Cubs in the National League Central, there are fans who are excited about the series.

"It is always exciting during the I-70 Series, especially when it is played at 'The K' (Kauffman Stadium)," Raytown resident Mike Hampton said. "I believe that if the Royals can come out hot then they can put some fire into a dismal season."

Before the series started, there was concern the Royals would not even give the Cardinals a fight due to some of the franchise's worst statistics.

Going in, Kansas City had lost 15 of the 20 series they had played in, and lost the first game in 18 of those series.

They had dropped 14 of 21 games, with nine of their past 11 losses coming by more than three runs.

The pitching staff had a 6.23 earned run average and allowed 19 home runs in nine games during June. A 5.17 ERA, which ranked 27th among the 30 major-league teams, and yielding an American League-high 89 home runs produced numbers that made many skeptical that the Royals could compete.

Others thought there were more Royals players pondering their future and playing for a different team before the July 31 trading deadline passes by.

But behind 8 1/3 innings of strong pitching behind emergency starter Chad Durbin, who filled in for injured Jeff Suppan, who was out due to a bad back, Kansas City claimed the first victory of the series, 7-4 Tuesday evening.

Striking first was critical for the Royals to do, *Kansas City Star* reporter Bob Dutton said, not only because of the Royals problems, but because of the star power and big names rising on the Cardinal roster.

"Big Mac (Mark McGwire) is back after missing 38 games this season and that right away gives them instant credibility," Dutton said. "But figure in that rookie sensation (Albert Pujols) from Fort Osage High (Independence) and Maple Woods (College) and this team is really deadly."

Pujols has entered the League in a superstar way, being named the NL's rookie of the month for both April and May. He demonstrated his talents Tuesday evening going 3-for-4 with a homer and 2 RBIs.

"He is one that got away from Kansas City," *Star* reporter Dick

Kaegel said. "He has given a great spark to a team that has missed McGwire with his knee injury and (Jim) Edmonds, who has failed to find his bat this year."

Edmonds, a Gold Glove center fielder last year, struggled coming into the series with 32 RBIs and nine homers. Those numbers do not compare as well as the overall 108 RBIs and 42 homers he had last year.

Pujols's consistent uprising and the bleak starts for Edmonds and McGwire have acquired a lot of attention, but the play of the rest of the team has not been overshadowed.

Going into Wednesday night's game, right fielder J.D. Drew was batting .321 with 19 homers and 46 RBIs. Leadoff hitter Fernando Vina was batting .300 and third baseman Placido Polanco was at .314.

"They have become the offen-

sive power Kansas City wished they were this year," Dutton said. "It is good to see them have success, but then again it is still hard for me to cheer for them considering who they are."

Even with the recognition that has surrounded interleague series like the one between the Royals and Cardinals, there does not appear to be much success for either team against teams of the opposing division.

Tuesday's loss dropped the Cardinals 26-33 against AL competition.

The victory for Kansas City propelled the Royals to a 31-40 record in interleague play.

"There is a great history for both of these ball clubs, but they do not possess them when it comes to interleague play," Kaegel said.

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PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

St. Louis Cardinal Albert Pujols and good friend Russ Meyer speak before the Royals and Cardinals play the first game on Tuesday evening of a three-game series at Kauffman Stadium. Meyer is a friend from when Pujols played for the Kansas City Sluggers, a traveling team in 1997. Pujols attended Fort Osage High School and played two years and Maple Woods Community College before being drafted by the Cardinals in the 13th round in 1999.